in the most prominent of sition on the ground.

It has another business freature which not every

vistor sees; that is, a sh 'n posted up on a rather good-sized cottage that n ads: "Rooms to Let."

This is, the officers explain . contrary to the rules

of the ground, but, since the occupant owns the property, nothing is done wi. 'h it. It only illus-

trates that the modern can 'p-meeting has be-

come, and is becoming more e, ich day, a busi-ness matter, when people pure, hase cottages to

The meeting thus far has been well attended,

1,500 people being present at din terent times

during the day yesterday. A large crowd went

down from the city on the last train last night.

Next week a considerable increase in tale attend-

The series of meetings began yesterds, with

that led by W. V. Wheeler at 5:30 o'clock in the

morning, which was devoted to prayer. At the

8 o'clock speaking meeting, conducted by the Rev. J. P. Pell, many new faces were seen, indicating a growing interest. This was followed by an altar service in which Dn. Keen was the

leader. Several mourners knelt at the altar.

At 10 o'clock a large congregation assembled in the auditorium to listen to a sermon from

Dr. Lowrey, who chose for his text the

words in the 20th verse, 5th chapter of James:

'Let him know that he that converteth a man

from his sins saves a soul from cleath." Dr.

Lowrey has been unwell for several days.

but he preached with great clearness and force.

As has been the case at every coming together, an altar service of profit followed.

Mrs. Lowrey led an interesting woman's meet-

ing at 1:30, and at 2 o'clock the usual song service

Yesterday was, as announced, childrens day. It was hoped that Bishop Taylor would be pres-

ent, although there was no positive engagement

made with him for the day. The children's

meeting, at 2:30 o'clock, was of great interest.

Many of the front seats were filled with the lit-

tle folks, and no persons could have taken more

interest in a service than they. Dr. Keen, Prof. Hudson and Rev. Bitler addressed them. At

the close the children, to the number

The young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock,

and the evening session an hour later were

largely attended. At the latter Evangelist Bit-

things." In the altar service that followed the

whole space about the ministers was filled

5:30 o'clock A. M.—Pentecostal service in the auditorium, led by Dr. Keen.

8 A. M.—General praise and speaking meeting in the ame place, led by Rev. J. S. Bitler.

10 A. M.—Preaching in auditorium by Rev. Dr. Asbury Lowrey; at the same hour in the Tabernacle by Itev. J. S. Bitler.

2 P. M.—Song service. 2:30 P. M.—Preaching in the auditorium by Mrs.

. O. Robinson; at the same hour in the Tabernacle

Dr. Lowrey and wife will leave to-morrow,

which will cause a slight change for that day.

It Is Dull in Real Estate.

that the summer months always bring. How-

ever there is much more business being trans-

acted now than at the corresponding time last

year. But few large sales are being made, but

the market for desirable building property in

the suburban towns, and about the city

limits is very encouraging. During the week

seventy-nine deeds were recorded, nearly all

representing unimproved property. The total consideration was \$98,900. The build-

ing boom received a new impetus the past weeks

During the six days thirty-six permits were

issued, calling for an expenditure of a little over

\$37,000. Several of the permits call for new

business houses out in the residence portions of

the city, but the greater number represent

A Great Benefit to the City.

The terrible accident at the soldiers' monu

ment on Friday, where two men were instantly

killed by the breaking of a derrick, showed the

advantage of undertaker Kregelo's ambulance

service. It was but a few minutes until the am-

bulance arrived, and two experienced men took

the bodies to Kregelo's undertaking establish-

ment, 125 North Delaware street, where Mr.

Demmerly, one of the best embalmers in the

State, prepared them for burial, after which the

bodies were placed in the chapel. Mr. Kregelo

is the only undertaker in the city who has every-

thing needful in his somber and sad but neces-

sary business. He makes no charge for ambu-

lance, morgue or chapel services, and it is ad-

mitted by all that he has the best and handsom-

est funeral cars and carriages in the city, and

For fine Ports, Sherries, Rhine Wines, etc., go to Casper Schmalholz, importer, 29 South

Hot Weather Is Now Here.

natural gas; "Alaska" hardwood dry-air refrig-erators, better than the best and as cheap as the

cheapest; "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves; "Econo-

my" ice-cream freezers—the cheapest in the mar-

ket. WM. H. BENNETT & Son, 38 S. Meridian at.

MULLIAND I DIV DIMENTINA

In our line of goods in order to reduce stock

WM. HÆRLE

[Established 1862.] 4 W. Washington St.

CHEAP BOOKS

A Fair Berbarian-Mrs. Burnett 50c

Hotspur-Walworth 25c

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO

26 East Washington Street.

North Meridian

BARGAINS

We have the "Success" stoves for artificial or

his prices are as low as those of anyone.

Meridian atreet.

as much as possible.

houses to cost from \$800 to \$2,000.

OFICEF desks at Wm. L. Elder's.

There is duliness in the real estate market

by the "Happy Policeman."

4 P. M.—Young people's meeting. 7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic service.

with seekers, four of whom were converted.

The programme for to-day is as follows:

near a hundred, knelt at the altar.

preached on the words: "Think of these

was held in the auditorium.

rent rooms to those who attend.

ance is expected.

pearance from man)

The camp-ground

MENWHO FAVOR PROTECTION

A Manufacturer Once a Democrat Now Using His Influence for Harrison.

He Cannot Stand Free Trade Which He Says His Old Party Wants-Phases of the Local Political Situation.

The well-defined attitudes of the two parties in this campaign upon the tariff question are giving to manufacturers in this city, as well as elsewhere, no escape from the fact that free trade and Democracy are synonyms. A Journal reporter yesterday met the owner and proprietor of one of the largest factories in Indianapolis, and the only one of its kind in the city, and, not knowing his polities, inquired how his men regarded the question of a protective tariff. "I have eighty-five men in my employ," was the reply, "all of whom but two or three have alwas voted the Democratic sicket, but I think this year you can depend upon their support for Harrison, and I can say almost the same thing for myself. I came here four years ago, from Cleveland's own State, of which I am a native. In 1884 I voted for Cleveland, but the way the platforms read to-day I don't think I shall cast my lot with his party again. I shall vote for General Harrison next November upon the protection issue alone. State pride doesn't cut any figure with me. It is simply from a business point of view that I regard the success of the Republican party in this campaign as the best hope for American prosperity. With me, it is not the success of Harrison, but the restoration of his party that is is the vital question. Never before have the parties been so plain in their platforms as this year. Heretofore each platform could be read two ways. Now it is different, for I can't see how any intelligent man can see anything but protection under Harrison's name and free trade under Cleveland's. The Mills bill I regard as the most disgraceful thing the present administra-tion has gotten up, although in my trade it would help me if it only stopped where it says it will. But we all know it wouldn't do that. I sell to an immense number of dealers, and all stionists but one, and he is in Kentucky. I haven't seen him lately, and shouldn't be surprised if he has come over. I am going to work for Harrison—but I do not want
my name made public, simply because I fear I My brother, who has always voted the Demoof Republican doctrines, and I think that our united efforts will bring our men to time. We don't intend to do any bulldozing. We mean simply to educate our men up to the point where they will see that our daily bread means theirs, and that the protection of American products will best give us a wider trade."

Capt. O. H. Hibben, of Greencastle, tells a very interesting story connected with his lotimate friendship with General Harrison, On Oct 22, 1882, the General was to make a speech at that place, and was invited to dine with the Captain, but he refused, and insisted that Captain Hibben should take dinner with him at the hotel, which he did. Dinner over, they proceeded to the opera-house, where the General made an elequent speech. He was to leave on the afternoon train for Crawfordsville, leave on the afternoon train for Crawfordsville, and as he and Captain Hibben stood on the depot platform, he proposed that they should sample a box of cigars that he had purchased here in Indianapolis before his departure. He opened his value and gave a cigar to the Captain, remarking that he would find it of an excellent brand. Mr. Hibben jokingly remarked, "General, I will smoke this when you are inaugurated President of the United States." Just then the train rolled in, and as the General mounted the car platform he said: "My friend, you had better light it now, otherwise you will probably never enjoy it." Mr. Hibben carefully preserved the cigar, labeling it the beautiful probably never enjoy it." Mr. Hibben carefully preserved the cigar, labeling the captain when beginning Harrison is inact rated President of the United States—Oct. 22, 1882." He now has the cigar, and values it so highly that no money would make values it so highly that no money would make him part with it. "I have voted the Democratic ticket a good many times," he said to a reporter last night, after recounting the little incident, and showing the cigar, which he carries in a case, "but it has aiways been because of some local cause. I have no use for Democracy now. And let me tell you why I will get to smoke my cigar.

The reason for my prediction is partially shown The reason for my prediction is partially shown in the organization of a Lincoln League at Greencastle, in which eighteen laborers in the og-mills who have slways voted the Democratic ticket came out and declared for Harrison and protection. That is why I will get to smoke my cigar—because the laboring men all over the country are beginning to realize that Democratic rule means death to their homes," Captain Hibben will call on General Harrison to-

He Will Smoke the Cigar.

Work of the Rathroad Men; The railroad men's Harrison and Morton Club held a business meeting in the Criminal Court room last evening, which was attended by over 500 members. Since the club was organized new members have been constantly enrolling their names, and the secretary reported a membership of nearly 1,200 last night. The permanent organization was completed by the selection of a treasurer, and an executive committee. James Snodgrass, a switchman on the Pan-bandle, was elected treasurer, and the executive Winkle, L., D. & S.; J. H. Lewis, C., L. St. L. & Moore, I., B. & W.; F. M. McClelland, I., D. & S.; W. R. Maxwell, L. E. & W.; O. K. Folsom, American Express Company; John Browning, I., N. A. & C.; James Smith, Erie fast freight; Joseph Averill, T. H. & I.; A. P. McAlpin, I., D. & W.; A. A. Zion, Belt railway; George David, C., C., C. & I.; M. Manning, Union Railway Company, and Hugh Putten, C., H. & D. The committee was instructed to procure suitable rooms for the use of the club, and it was decided to meet again on the call of the president, the understanding being that he should call a meeting for each Saturday evening, unless it was deemed un-Saturday evening, unless it was deemed un-necessary. The question of uniforms was re-ferred to the executive committee, with instructions to report at the next meeting. The uniform will likely be a cap, with a red, white and blue lantern as an emblem. The meeting was characterized by much enthusiasm and a de-termination to do good work throughout the campaign.

An Uneventful Day. Yesterday was an uneventful day at General Harrison's residence. There were a few callers, though none of note, and the General was permitted to spend nearly the entire day recreating. In the efternoon he took a drive into the country, and was gone a couple of hours. He found the brief outing very invigorating. A portion of his time is daily spent in assisting his secretaries with his correspondence, as he makes it a practice to attach chairman Huston is making dates with quite a number of delegations who expect to call on the General. The home Tippecanoe Club expect to give the Paris, Ill., Tippecanoe Club a grand reception on the occasion of its visit the latter part of the week or the first of pext. A meeting was held in the Mayor's court-room partial arrangements were made for the recep-tion. The members of the club will meet the visitors at the train and escort shem to wherever the reception is to be held. It is possible a lunch will be given to the visitors by the

Not Many Democrats There.

J. Wesley Martin was a lieutenant in company Tof the Seventieth Indiana. He now lives at Wheaton, Ill., but like thousands writing to friends, even on matters of business, he could not refrain from putting a little of his political enthusiasm into a recent letter which he addressed to the firm of Moore & Thornton. He wrote: "I feel, as one of the Seventieth Indiana, highly becomed by the nomination of our old colonel for President, and I fully believe that 'He's all right.' In this county (Du Page) we don't have many Democrata. I think there are quite four Republicans to one Democrat. There are quite a number of Prohibitionists, but many of those who voted for St. John in preference to Blaine, will vote for Harrison. The ticket gives immense satisfaction and confidence in this sec-

The Haughville Republicans.

That Republican club out in Haughville is besoming an important factor in local politics. It has over one hundred members and whether its setings are to be of especial interest or for tings are to be of especial interest or for If Democracy does not mean free trade, what

erowd in attendance. No Republicans are more enthusiastic than those in Haughville, where for years they have contended against targe odds. At the meeting Friday night routine matter only was considered, but even that could not be transacted without cheers and frequent . Morton a majority in that manufacturing suburb. A fifer who played for the boys in blue fra. " 1860 to 1865 was in the meeting, and upon the' simple suggestion that he should give a little music, the 100 members and others formed in line and marched through the town hurrabing for the ticket. It was only a local affair, but the Democrats did not like it. It showed too strongly the direction the Haughville working

men were taking. Veterans Enlisting for Harrison. The First Veteran Regiment Harrison and Morton Guards, composed of old soldiers, promises to become one of the largest political organ izations in the State. The ten recruiting officers appointed at the initial meeting last Wednesday night compared notes last evening and found that 450 new names had been added to the membership roll since the meeting, making a total of 950. I think we will get into the organization nearly every old soldier in In-dianspolis," said Wm. H. Harrison, one of the recruiting officers last evening. "The men who are joining the regiment were privates, and they are going to fight as hard for Harrison as they did in 1861 and 1865. We are not soliciting ex-officers to join the regiment yet, but they will all come in as soon as we are organized. The regiment will meet again next Wednesday evening, when a permanent organization will be effected. It is expected that enough men will be procured to form two regiments. Among the recruits is an old confederate soldier.

In Wattersou's City and State. Col. Horace Scott, of Louisville, was in the city yesterday, and in speaking of political influences in Kentucky, said they gave a promise of Republican gains. "We organized a protection club in Louisville a few days ago," he continued. "and quite a number of Democrats have since become members of it. The Courier-Journal characterized it as an effort to carry the congressional district for the Republicans, and it looks now very much as if it would bring about just such a result. There are a large number of manufacturers in Louisville, consequently the number of protectionists is quite Harrison in Kentucky, and all over the country. The enthusiasm is to be observed everywhere.

A Picture Presented. Tom Bulls, an artist of South Bend, Ind., has presented the Republican State central committee with a magnificent bust picture of Gen. and is a spleudid crayon likeness of the Republican standard-bearer. Chairman Huston has had it framed and bung upon the south wall of

Club Meetings to Occur. There will be a meeting of the Second Ward Republican Club at the engine-house on Seventh street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested, as business of importance will come before the club. Everyone ould bring a recruit with him.

A TRIO OF SWINDLERS CAUGHT.

Good Detective Work Leads to the Arrest of the Men Who Took Farmer Bush's Money.

Detective Frank Lloyd reached the city last night at 10:30 o'glock, over the J., M. & I., from Louisville, having in custody Robert Burt and Robert Long, two of the men charged with swindling Zachariah Bush, the farmer, out of \$1,500 in University Park last Thursday. They are said to be the parties who, in carrying out the swindle, made negotiations toward the purchase of Bush's land, while the third party, the so-called unknown man, who possessed the remarkable card trick, is now in custody in Louisville. His name is Max Gumbert. The parties are well known to the police of this city. Chicago and Louisville, and have been implicated in numerous gambling schemes. Burt, who goes by the name of "Doctor" Stone, gave his name at the station-house as John R. Fox. He is from Chicago, is thirty-eight years of age, light complexion, of medium height, and wears a sandy mustache. His neck and clothing were covered with blood, resulting from a scuffle he made in attempting to escape from the officers at Louisville. Long is the taller of the two. He gave his name as Robert Henry, alias "Captain" Jackson, and took his arrest here at. the station-house in the coolest manner possible, remarking to turnkey Stout, "You might as well slate me for murder." He is thirty-four, dark beir and mustache, and is perfectly selfpossessed in his actions.

Their capture was a very adroit piece of work. which the Louisville officers assisted in accomplishing. Lleyd first got a clew to the men's whereabouts through the stories of the livery men, from whom the rigs were bired by which Burt and Long made their escape from the city. They first engaged a buggy from Cook's stable. on South Pennsylvania street, and drove to La-pelle, Ind., where they hired a man to return the horse to Cook. They then went to Anderson; thence to Richmond. Lloyd next heard of them to Cincinnati, from which place he traced them to Louisville. Gumbert, the three-card monte man, met them there at 2 o'elock yesterday afternoon at Crockford's saloon, on Jefferson street. Lloyd had them all three "spotted," and with detective Daily, of Louisville, made the loon. The men made but little resistance, except Burt, who struggled violently to make his escape. Detective Daily was compelled to settle him with a blow from his mace, which C.; Frank Reynolds, Panhandle; W. C. Bartee, quited him into a submissive mood. J., M. & L; Wm. C. McBride, Panhandle; J. R. Gumbert would not come to Indiana without a requisition, but Burt and Long were at once brought to this city. Detective Lloyd secured \$1,339.30 of the \$1,500 that was taken, all of which was found in a sealed envelope on Burt's person at the time of his arrest. Long wore a heavy beard up to yesterday morning, and at Louisville was shaved to conceal his

The Trust's Low-Pressure System. The laying of the high-pressure lines of the Trust having been completed, the directors met last night to consider measures for the completion of the work in laying the low-pressure pipes. The subscriptions to the new stock have not come in sufficiently prompt to justify the beginning of the work on that resource alone. and although the canvass for subscriptions is to be pushed vigorously and without cessation, it is not thought possible to realize on them fast enough to meet the necessary outlay for com-pleting the lines before cold weather. The total subscriptions to date amount to about \$60,-000, but a syndicate of gentlemen, recognizing the pressing necessity of prompt and available means, have proffered a liberal amount of money to enable the Trust to begin the laving of the pipe at once. They believe that the subscriptions to the state with the subscriptions to the state with the subscriptions of the state with the subscriptions. scriptions to the stock will continue, and rely upon the favor of the general public to take the total amount estimated to complete the season's work. The directors concluded to accept the offer, and will at once proceed to letting the contract for laying the low pressure mains, bids for the work being all in. It is expected to let the contract on next Tuesday, and to begin the work Wednesday morning. The work of obtaining subscriptions is to be continued with redoubled efforts.

City News in Brief. There were thirty-eight deaths and forty-six births in the city during the last week. James R. Monroe was robbed near Crown Hill yesterday of \$30 in cash and two revolvers. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Clark and Maggie E. Reagin, John C. Brinkman and Pauline L. Pepper, Stephen S. Jones and Rena E. Kelly.

In pursuance with a notice issued to all the stockholders of the West Indianapolis Building and Fuel-supply Company, by the secretary, John G. Kæppner, a meeting was held and the capital stock, which has been \$5,000, was reduced to \$2,000.

The People's Congress will meet to-day at No. 115 East Washington street. The following bill, drafted by W. P. Adkinson, will be considered: "Be it enacted, That there shall be exempt from sale or execution, to every house-holder and head of a family, a homestead of the value of \$1,000."

Colonel McClellan, living at Noblesville, and in the employ of the Gas Trust Company in this city, stepped into a second-hand store on Massachusetts avenue yesterday to purchase a suit of clothes. As he laid aside his coat and vest he Reed has been trying to resign his position for the coat and vest he clothes. claims that from his pockets \$17 in cash was | several years, but without success, as eve rybody taken by a partner of his who went into the

Ask Mr. English. Minneapolis Journal.

RELIGION AT CAMP ACTON

A Village of Cotters Who Find Physical and Spiritual Comfort in the Woods.

Incidents That Enliven the Devotions of the Zealous Christians Who Have Meetings of Great Profit-Programme for To-Day.

This is the twenty-seventh year of the Acton camp-meeting, but camp-meeting to-day is not what it was when this association was organized, or what it was thirty or forty years ago. Thez the people went out to some convenient locality in the woods, put up tents, and for a few days had a regular old-fashioned revival. It was all religion then, and there are a great many staries of those times, how famous preachers resorted to these places, and what astonishing effects resulted from their preaching. The camp-meetia g of to-day, however, serves an entirely different purpose. The religious aspect of it has given away in a great measure to that of social and instellectual enjoyment. There is now the lecture course, and a great variety of other entertainm ents devised to pass away the time of those who move out in the woods for a three or four wasks' stay. Still, to-day, although there are many things connected with these meetings would have looked wonderfully out of place thirty years ago, there is a large element of that religious feeling and enthusiasm of years ago with them yet, as a visitor to Acton will readily see. One incident that occurred yesterday will prove this. Just before tea, E. V. Staley, a reformed policeman of Columbus, O., and a professional singer, mounted the stand with another associate and began to sing. When he first commenced, there were perhaps half a dozen present, standing around him in the evening sun. In a few moments, however, a crowd began to assemble, and in less time than it takes to write about it, a regular old-fashioned Methodist revival was going on, in which shouting and singing drowned out everything else. This is the usual order of things. If any one feels moved to sing a song, offer a prayer, or conduct a meeting of any kind, he is at liberty to begin, and is sure of an audience, though it is not certain that all who come are free from curiosity merely to see what is going on.

There are at present on the camp-ground, consisting of forty - three acres, ninety-four tents, or rather cottages; twenty-three of these are owned and rented by the association. They are valued at something like \$15,000. Add to this the tabernacle and other buildings belonging to the association, and the value of the property will reach something like \$18,000 or \$20,000, exclusive of the land on which the buildings are erected. It is estimated that each building has three families in it, though one would hardly see how a family could be made comfortable in some of them. This makes the number of regular tenters on the ground about four or five hundred-quite a little village, though each day now brings more than a thousand visitors. It is a significant fact that notin single cottage has been built on the grounds this year, which is something unusual, as every year had witnessed the erection of some private cottages, or at least some by the association. The cause of this is explained by a centleman connected with the association to be that persons are waiting to see how the new manage, nent of affairs turns out. Whatever circumstance may account for it, it is the first year that such a thing has occurred, for the growth of the little summer village has

been tolerably uniform in the past.

Perhaps the most beauti, ul cottage on the ground is the one owned by h rs. Chas. Talbert, of Shelbyville-No. 104 on the main thorough fare-Railroad avenue. It was built by her husband, who was accidentally k illed after having had the pleasure of only one a ummer's stay in it. It is really a beautiful 1 ittle structure. It has five rooms in it and is nainted up in true city style. Shutters adorn the windows and a nice porch is built in front. There are also a number of other pretentious little cottages, one owned by Mr. Layman, and one by Mr. Wheeler—both of the fifm of Layman. Mr. Wheeler-both of the firm of Layman, Carey & Co., of this city. The Hon. Will Cumback also has a nice country home on the square, though he is not now occupying it, as he is absent in California on a lecturing tour. His son Louis, however, is here. Mr. Cumback the elder is one of the old stand-bys at the campmeeting, and his absence is felt. He will, however, be on hand Monday week—as soon as he comes home from his trip West.

Thegathering at Accou draws from a muc larger radius of territory than most persons think. There are people camping on the grounds from nearly all parts of the State, and some from outside of Indiana. Several families from Cincinnati, one from Chicago, some from Lawrenceburg, Terre Haute, and from numerous other places in the lower part of the State have cottages, and are regular occupants. Of course, Indianapolis, Shelbyville, Greensburg, and Franklin, and neighboring towns send the majority of those who make up the crowd. Theodore P. Haughey. W. D. Cooper, J. R. Budd, J. B. Conner, J. C. Smith, William Wheeler, J. A. Layman, S. B. Carey, Harry Crossland, A. W. Alexander, Charles Valodin, J. K. Van Voorhees, W. W. Stockton, Charles Sedgwick, Judge Morris, C. B. Paul, William Coburn, Fred Reisner, Dr. Morris, Dell Benson, Ben Darrow, John Marott, Dr. Levi Ritter, Charles Carr, Dr. Lynch, and a great many others from Indianapolis, are present. Judge Hood and Judge Adams are among the well-known peo ple from Shelbyville. Professor Jenkins, from Moore's Hill College, and Dr. W. H. Hunter, of Law renceburg, collector of internal revenue, are two othern prominent people who come from the southern part of the State. Greensburg people occupy fifteen cottages, which makes a very respectable representation when the occupants are

all on the ground.

The proceedings of a day on the camp-grounds afford something new and out of the regular line all the time. The regular services, however, begin always at 5 o'clock in the morningthat is, an individual, hired for the purpose, rings a gong at that hour, which means that all within its sound shall assemble at the main a sbernacle for a short period of worship. After th is comes breakfast, at 8 o'clock another meetin, ?, and at 10 the regular services of the day. In the afternoon and evening meetings of song and prayer are occurring nearly all the time, so that the day is pretty well occupied, though, of course, only a part of those present attend regularly at all times. The same individual sounds the gong again at 10:30 P. M., when, according to rules, which are posted in conspicuor is places, "all must retire within their cot-ta, yes, cease talking, blow out lights, and be qui et." This is the regular round of the day, in w bich other features are inserted as the time and purposes suggest. One of these is the parage at sunset. A couple of cornet players and Dr. Keen head the procession. The rest of the people fall in behind these leaders and go marching up and down the various avenues of marching 'Ip and down the various avenues of the ground, the buglers at the heed playing, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," and other inspiring airs. At times the crowd starts a song familiar to all, and the camp-ground is soon ringing with music. It is decidedly a novel and pleasant experience to lack upon it and hear it for the first time, to see m en. women and children parading around in the viocals to the step of music, and it suggests someti ting of the old religious fervor.

This is called "marching around Jericho," and it is repeated in the evenings about dark. Everybody joins in until the procession is marshaled six abreas t when it comes out on the main streets, so th. at it presents quite an imposing appearance. O thourse it affords the young people a good opp sriunity, and they generally embrace it. It is certainly a very healthful amusement, morally, mentally and physically. When the procession starts everybody rushes outside, and the cry is, "There they come, marching round Jericl to. Let's join." This is only one of the many in tidents that happen during the come of the many in tidents that happen during the come. ing the day and go to ma ke the time enjoyable.
It certainly takes a man fer tile in expedients to run a camp-ground, and it will in time no doubt develop into a profession, if it has not already

Speaking of running the a smp-ground suggests a word about the superin tendent, Mr. W. H. Reed, of Greensburg. He bas been at the head of the management for the past eighteen years, and has done more prob ably than anyone else to make the association and the meetlooks to him when they want anythin, done and the committee has refused to listen to relieving him of his duties. He occupies cott igo No. 23, and says, since he has attended every meeting from the time of the reorganization of the association, he will hold on a while longer. Many of the shade trees in the grounds are

velop from a large field, with a few forest trees in it, into a rather comfortate and shady grove. L'e has also helped build a number of grove. Ale has also helped bailed a number of the cottages, and can go around and mark out the oldest on es, and tell you some how or circumstance an innected with nearly every one. He seems to et aloy questioning and attending to the thousand de tails of the camp-ground. Some of the old buildings which he helped erect are still standing. I help are old, straight board structures, and pre sent a decidedly different appearance from many of the latter-day cottages. of the latter-day cottages. has many features that are decidedly business-lik e-its stores, its meatshop, its baggage-room, its hotels, and, last of all, a barber-shop, locate d right at the gate, and

Order of Court!

MONDAY MORNING

Remnant Sale!

The Remnants accruing from the recent Assignee's Sale MUST GO, and will be placed on sale at 9 o'clock Monday morning at extraordinary LOW PRICES.

Remnants of Black Silks, Colored Silks, Colored Satins, Satin Rhadame and Surahs. Remnants of Black and Colored Dress Goods. Remnants of Laces, Braids, Fringes, Embroideries, and 5,000 pieces of Ribbon from 1 cent a yard upwards.

Remnants of Crash and Table Linens. The balance of our Summer Beaded Wraps, Summer Shawls, Raglans and Jackets.

500 Boys' Shirt Waists at 7 cents each. A lot of Ladies' Soiled Muslin Skirts at 181 cents. See 'em! 1,000 LADIES' HATS at one-fourth cost.

A lot of Lace Curtains. They must go. ' Our Hosiery and Underwear Department must be closed out. See the Ladies' and Gents' All-Wool Scarlet Vests and Pants-slightly spotted-will be placed on sale on Tuesday morning at 15 cents on the

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